



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Matthew Weller, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron hydraulics journeyman, examines tools before checking them out of the Composite Tool Kit shop on Jan. 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Each tool, part or piece of equipment located at CTK is kept ready to assist maintainers in executing the mission.



New Policy on Tattoos
The Air Force announced new policies on dress and appearance with regard to tattoos.

PAGES 5



Airmen Prepare for Deployment
Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing have participated in a personnel-deployment function line for a records review to prepare for an upcoming deployment.

PAGE 6



Aircraft Canaries
A unique unit of Airmen who work as physiology technicians bring a vital skill set to the fight when high-altitude flying missions are conducted.

PAGE 7



COURTESY PHOTO

Airmen shovel snow from the flightline.

Ice, winter safety tips

By Tech. Sgt. Jessica Condit

189th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Winter can be a difficult season whether there's snow on the ground or ice in the trees. Follow these safety precautions while reporting during inclement weather.

1. Do not drive fast on icy roads. When ice hits the roads, slick icy buildup and cold slushy water creates a recipe for disaster. To avoid this, prepare and practice proper safety procedures. Driving the speed limit or slightly slower will provide the opportunity for greater

reaction time in the event of a sudden stop.

2. Stay alert. Anticipating a stop allows more time to stop slowly, avoiding a spinout or sliding into another vehicle.

3. Be prepared. An important way to prepare for winter weather is to keep necessary items in vehicles. In the event of an emergency, an emergency kit will provide much needed supplies such as flashlights, batteries, blankets, food, water and a first-aid kit.

4. Clear walkways. Pouring salt on walkways melts

ice, decreasing chances of slipping. Sand is another winter safety saver that will create traction for those walking over icy surfaces.

5. Be wary of icicles. Icicles in trees and along the roofs of houses and buildings also present a safety hazard. If possible, knock the icicles down using an object.

For more information, visit, www.littlerock.af.mil/Library/Inclement-Weather-Information.

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

RANK AND NAME

Senior Airman
Marcus Griffin

UNIT

96th Aerial Port Squadron

POSITION

Air Transportation
Journeyman, passenger
service agent

HOMETOWN

Bryant

TIME IN SERVICE

2 years and 2 months

GOALS

Starting a family, buying
a house and starting a
career in law enforcement

HOBBIES

Playing video games and
riding motorcycles

CORE VALUE

Service Before Self

COMMENTS

Griffin's tireless commit-
ment to the Air Force
Reserves exemplifies his
desire to serve and protect
others, which is rooted in
his appreciation of being
adopted at the age of 15.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS



MSG CORNER

CONSTRUCTION

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entrances near Arnold Drive
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HISTORY FACT

On Jan. 16, 1970, the
Strategic Air Command
retired its last B-58
Hustler. Two bombers from
the 43rd Bombardment
Wing at Little Rock Air
Force Base and two from
the 305th Bombardment
Wing at Grissom AFB, Ind.,
flew to the aircraft storage
facility at Davis-Monthan
AFB, Arizona.



U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC



U.S. AIR FORCE GRAPHIC

Forty-three years after the last B-58 left
Little Rock AFB, Col. Tom Crimmins, a
former 19th Airlift Wing vice command-
er, dedicates the B-58 with tail number
55-0668 on May 3, 2013, as the newest
addition to Heritage Park. The B-58,
also known by its nicknames "Wild
Child II" and "Peeping Tom," is the only
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Missile Crisis in 1962.



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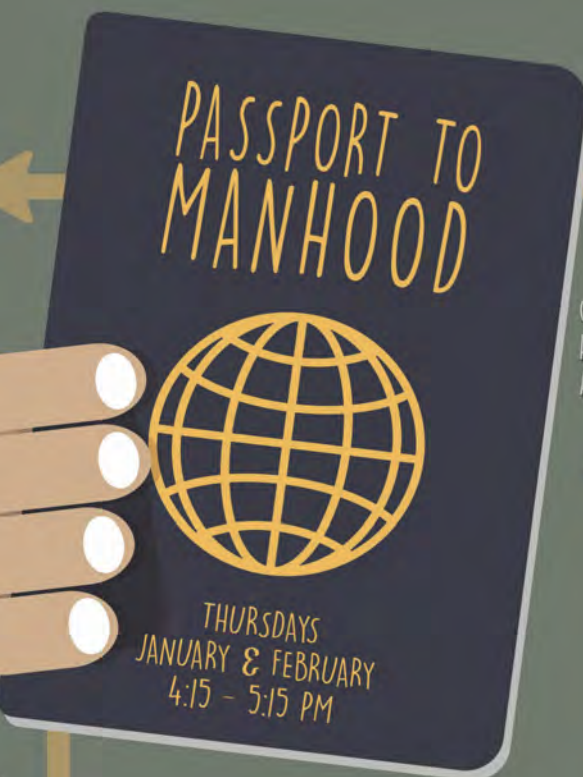


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ON ONE HAND

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The Air Force announced new policies on dress and appearance with regard to tattoos Jan. 9.

AF evolves policies to access more talent, maintain high standards

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force announced new policies on dress and appearance with regard to tattoos, as well as changes to service medical accession policy Jan. 9.

These changes result from a review of Air Force accessions policies directed by Air Force Secretary Deborah Lee James in 2016.

“As part of our effort to attract and retain as many qualified Airmen as possible we periodically review our accessions policies,” she said. “In this instance, we identified specific changes we can make to allow more members of our nation to serve without compromising quality. As a next step in this evolution, we are opening the aperture on certain medical accession criteria and tattoos while taking into account our needs for worldwide deployability and our commitment to the profession of arms.”

Authorized tattoos on the chest, back, arms and legs will no longer be restricted by the “25 percent” rule, while tattoos, brands or body markings on the head, neck, face, tongue, lips and/or scalp remain prohibited. Hand tattoos will be limited to one single-band ring tattoo, on one finger, on one hand. The hand tattoo change ensures the ability to present a more formal military image when required at certain events and/or with dress uniforms. Current Airmen with existing hand tattoos that were authorized under the previous policy will be grandfathered in under the old policy standards.

A recent review of Air Force field recruiters revealed almost half of contacts, applicants and recruits had tattoos. Of these, one of every five were found to have tattoos requiring review or that may be considered disqualifying; the

top disqualifier was the 25 percent rule on “excessive” tattoos. The new policy lifts the 25 percent restriction on authorized tattoos to the chest, back, arms and legs, opening up this population for recruitment into the Air Force.

Tattoos, brands and body markings anywhere on the body that are obscene, commonly associated with gangs, extremist and/or supremacist organizations, or that advocate sexual, racial, ethnic or religious discrimination remain prohibited in and out of uniform. To maintain uniformity and good order and consistent with Air Force Instruction 36-2903, “Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel,” commanders will retain the authority to be more restrictive for tattoos, body ornaments and/or personal grooming based on legal, moral, safety, sanitary, and/or foreign country cultural reasons.

The new tattoo policy is effective Feb. 1, 2017. Further implementation guidance will be released in an addendum to the policy guidance.

The Air Force’s periodic review of medical accession standards and advancement of medical capabilities prompted policy changes with respect to waivers concerning common conditions that have routinely disqualified prospective Airmen from service: eczema, asthma and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Waivers for eczema, asthma and ADHD currently constitute the highest volume of requests from Air Force recruiters. Additionally, current Air Force accession policy with respect to pre-service marijuana use is not reflective of the continuing legalization of marijuana in numerous states through-

See Tattoo, page 8

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Deploying to deliver unrivaled combat airlift

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Airmen from the 19th Airlift Wing participated in a personnel deployment function line for a records review to prepare for an upcoming deployment. During the PDF line, Airmen meet with representatives such as the 19th Force Support Squadron military personnel flight and the 19th Comptroller Squadron finance flight to maintain their mission readiness. After accomplishing the PDF line, Airmen have more time to spend with their families before they depart on their predetermined departure date.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Tiffany LaCombe, 19th Medical Operations Squadron immunization technician, administers a vaccination to U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Nathan Janecke, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, during a personnel deployment function line Jan. 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. During a PDF line, Airmen have their records reviewed prior to a deployment to maintain readiness.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Benjamin Cashion, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, holds his daughter before leaving for a deployment Jan. 9 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Depending on mission requirements, Airmen from Little Rock AFB can be deployed from four months to a year.



Members of the 19th Airlift Wing say their farewells to their families before departing on a deployment Jan. 5 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Multiple squadrons from the 19th Airlift Wing deployed to northern Africa and Germany to deliver critical infrastructure and equipment.



U.S. Air Force Maj. Thomas Prestella, 61st Airlift Squadron pilot, conducts a mission brief with the deploying aircrews before departing Jan. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Multiple squadrons from the 19th Airlift Wing deployed to northern Africa and Germany to deliver critical infrastructure and equipment.

THE AIRCRAFT CANARIES

HAAMS technicians breathe life into missions

By Tech. Sgt. Brandon Shapiro
Airman Magazine

Twenty thousand feet above the drop zone, a multinational group of special forces prepares for a tactical insertion behind “enemy lines.” The seasoned jumpmaster positions himself on the open ramp of the C-130 Hercules, peeking his head out to confirm that the airspace below is clear to the drop zone. However, just as he goes to turn the operators loose for their descent, all hell breaks loose.

Losing control of his motor functions and fighting for consciousness, the jump lead drops to one knee; all that stands between him and falling out of the back of the plane is his white-knuckled death grip on the hydraulic arm connecting the ramp to the rest of the C-130.

Watching the entire event unfold is a physiology technician (PT), who drops everything and bolts to the quickly fading soldier. Instantly, the PT knows exactly what has happened — hypoxia set in. He motioned to another



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KENNY HOLSTON

A U.S. Air Force technical sergeant prepares for a high-altitude, low-opening parachute jump aboard a C-130J Hercules on Nov. 16. The aircraft is capable of operating from rough dirt strips and is the prime transport for airdropping troops and equipment into hostile areas.

jumper for help, and the two drag the jumpmaster off the ramp, where pure oxygen is pumped into his lungs.

CANARIES IN COAL MINES

Once the jumpmaster recovers, he and the team make their jump. The PT has preserved a life and a mission. In short, it's another day at the office for High Altitude Airdrop Mission Support (HAAMS) personnel.

At Little Rock Air Force Base sits a single-story, brick building marked with the numbers 1240. The tenants are just as unassuming as the structure they occupy. Laughter, good-natured banter and the familiar back-and-forth of a Ping-Pong ball reverberates from behind double doors.

However, as one goes further into the building, the wall-to-wall aviation

portraiture accompanied by the acronym HAAMS makes it apparent that the

building's occupants are a proud crew with a family-like bond.

“We are HAAMSOC (pronounced ham sock) and we have the best job in the military,” said Staff Sgt. PT Oliver Rhudy, with a chuckle. “We are the Department of Defense's sole entity that provides in-flight physiological support to aircrews, special operations forces, high-altitude parachutists, and other select agencies that perform unpressurized airdrop operations at 20,000 feet and above.

“Better known as the High Altitude Airdrop Mission Support Operations Center — you could say, we are a pretty big deal.”

In the early 20th century, up until the mid-80s, coal mines throughout the world had little or no ventilation.

This lack of sufficient air exchange in the mines often trapped copious amounts of gasses such as methane, carbon monoxide, and carbon dioxide — all of which can be deadly to humans. Before devices to detect toxic gasses were available, canaries were carried into mines because of their extreme sensitivity to toxic gases. Their distress would alert miners to the presence of dangerous gasses before they were seriously affected — ultimately saving their lives.

While aircraft crews are trained in, and ultimately responsible for, recognizing the symptoms of hypoxia in themselves, the HAAMS PTs, like canaries

See HAAMS, page 12

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Tattoo

Continued from page 5

out the nation.

“We are always looking at our policies and, when appropriate, adjusting them to ensure a broad scope of individuals are eligible to serve. These changes allow the Air Force to aggressively recruit talented and capable Americans who until now might not have been able to serve our country in uniform,” said former Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody.

While medical accession standards are standardized across the Services, the Air Force has modified some of its more restrictive service policy, or established specific criteria to streamline and standardize waiver processes to increase the number of qualified candidates entering service. These changes include:

■ **Eczema:** Select candidates medically classified as having mild forms of eczema will be processed for a waiver. Certain occupational restrictions may be applied to secure personal and mission safety.

■ **ADHD:** Candidates who do not meet the standard of never having taken more than a single daily dosage of medication or not having been prescribed medication for their condition for more than 24 cumulative months after the age of 14 will be processed for a waiver if they have demonstrated at least 15 months of performance stability (academic or vocational) off medication immediately preceding enlistment or enrollment and they continue to meet remaining criteria as outlined in Defense Department Instruction 6130.03.

■ **Asthma:** The Air Force will use the Methacholine Challenge Test to provide an objective measure of candidates with

an ambiguous or uncertain history of asthma. Candidates who successfully pass this test will be processed for a waiver.

■ **Pre-accession marijuana usage:** The revised policy will remove the service prescribed numerical limitations on prior use of marijuana when determining accession qualifications. In accordance with DOD standards, a medical diagnosis of substance-related disorders or addiction remains medically disqualifying for service. Additionally, any legal proceedings associated with pre-service use will continue to be reviewed and adjudicated separately and may be disqualifying depending on the nature of the offense(s). The Air Force will maintain a strict “no use” policy. An applicant or enlistee will be disqualified for service if they use drugs after the initial entrance interview.

The waiver process changes are effective immediately. The Air Force continues to work with the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the other services to review existing medical accession standards to allow the highest number of qualified individuals possible to serve.

“Among the fundamental qualities required of our Airmen is being ready to fight and win our nation’s wars. These accession standards ensure we maintain our high standards while bringing more consistency to our policies,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein. “As medical capabilities have improved and laws have changed, the Air Force is evolving so we are able to access more worldwide deployable Airmen to conduct the business of our nation.”

(Courtesy of Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs)



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KATHERINE SPESSA

Tech. Sgt. Jason Caswell, the 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130 Hercules debrief NCO in charge, stands in a C-130 hangar at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, on Jan. 5. After a sports injury in 2010, Caswell underwent a year of surgeries, two years of painful limb-recovery therapy, followed by physical therapy. In October 2014, his limb still hadn’t healed and began to worsen so Caswell elected to amputate his injured leg.

Deployed wounded warrior completes back-to-back tours

By Staff Sgt. Katherine Spessa

455th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan (AFNS) – “Being here, you get treated like a normal person, not like an amputee. Not like an injured guy,” said Tech. Sgt. Jason Caswell, as he added more 45-pound plates to his barbell.

In the crowded 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron “prison gym” at Bagram Airfield, Caswell is

outlifting most. He should be – he showed many of them the ropes.

After a sports injury in 2010, Caswell underwent a year of surgeries, two years of painful limb-recovery therapy, followed by physical therapy. In October 2014, his limb still hadn’t healed and began to worsen. Caswell elected to amputate his injured leg.

It has since been replaced with a

See Warrior, page 13

Gregory Bollen, DDS, PA Josh Mansfield, DDS



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Optometry clinic extends services to retirees, dependents

By Senior Airman Mercedes Taylor
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron optometry clinic is now extending care to retirees and dependents.

Due to an increase in manning, the optometry clinic will now be able to take in more patients.

"What we're looking to do is increase our number of patients by offering our care to retirees and dependents since most of them are being referred off base," said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Ryan Ballard, 19th AMDS Optometry flight chief.

From December 2015 to November 2016, the clinic served 3,716 patients with a 4-man team of U.S. Air Force personnel and civilians. With more manning, their new goal for 2017 is to see 4,600 patients.

The clinic conducts routine eye exams, orders glasses, assists in conducting the optical portion of flight physicals, prepares patients for refractive surgery and sees refractive surgery follow-ups.

While the optometry flight performs like a regular clinic, the support they provide not only impacts Airmen, but the Combat Airlifter and the overall Air Force mission by maintaining their mission readiness.

"We help Airmen maintain their mission readiness by helping them stay vision-ready," Ballard said. "For example, when we issue pilots their frames, we're helping them stay qualified to fly. The same goes for deployers: if they can't see, they can't deploy."

The clinic changes have the potential to not only impact the personnel working on base but the community as well, by providing an additional outlet to receive medical care.

"Not only are we helping Airmen stay mission ready, we're also helping them and others maintain their ocular health," Ballard said. "Now that we've opened up our services a little more, we can further make an impact in our community by making sure our retiree and dependent patients have the care they need to make sure their eyes stay healthy."

To schedule an appointment, call (501) 987-8811. For more information, visit www.airforcemedicine.af.mil/MTF/Little-Rock/



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN MERCEDES TAYLOR

Patricia Hoogenveen, right, 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron optometrist, examines Ian Clouse's eyes during a routine eye exam Dec. 19 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The optometry clinic has extended their services to retirees and dependents starting this month.

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Right tools keep C-130s so

U.S. AIR FORCE STORY AND PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHANIE SERRANO, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUB

Having the right tools for the trade is key to getting the work done. For the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, their tools keep the C-130 fleet at Little Rock Air Force Base flying and are housed in the Composite Tool Kit shop.

The CTK shop is manned 24 hours a day with personnel who must invest extreme attention to detail in ensuring the tools are in prime condition. Due to the continued mission, tools must be tracked at all times to ensure there are no mishaps.

As maintainers, tools are a priority; luckily offers the tools maintainers need. CTK not only has every tool imaginable, but directly supports the missions of every maintainer on the flight line.

Members of the CTK shop ensure every tool is in pristine condition. If tools get wet from the rain, they are scrubbed clean of rust. If there is too much grease, the tools are wiped down. If they are worn out, the tools are replaced. Each tool, part or piece of equipment located at CTK is kept ready to assist maintainers in executing the mission.

"I used to not care if my tool box got wet when I was doing my job," said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Young, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief. "I just did my job and turned in my tools. However, being in CTK has changed my outlook on the flight line, I now understand why it's important to wipe off tools and not let them get ruined. A rusted tool isn't going to work as well as a non-rusted tool."

From cleaning tools to fixing them, every tool, bolt and screw must be checked out, inspected and rendered serviceable before it can be released for use. With approximately \$4 million worth of tools and equipment to keep track of and inspected, CTK is a vital hub for maintainers.

"I've always worked on the line and never knew what goes on back here," Young said. "I just knew what I needed, and the CTK guys always got it to me. It feels good to work in CTK and learn the other side of the job. It makes me feel great knowing that I'm directly helping them and I have a direct hand in helping the mission get done."



Members of the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Composite Tool Kit shop check in tools at the end of a shift Jan. 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The CTK shop contains \$4 million worth of tools and equipment to properly maintain the C-130 fleet.

aring

UBLIC AFFAIRS



contains and manages approximately



(Above) Members of the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron turn in tools to the Composite Tool Kit shop at the end of a shift Jan. 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. From cleaning tools to fixing them, every tool, bolt and screw must be checked out, inspected and rendered serviceable before it can be released for use.

(Left) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Jacob Price, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron tool custodian, inspects a laptop before checking it back into the system Jan. 4 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Composite Tool Kit shop hosts a wide variety of tools as well as directly supports the missions of every maintainer on the flight line.

HAAMS

Continued from page 7

in coal mines, are trained to be highly sensitive to the effects of high-altitude operations on the human body.

HAAMS techs often provide critical support for top-secret missions with Navy SEALs, Army Green Berets, and agencies that cannot be mentioned. The team even flies missions in support of NASA and the Missile Defense Agency. They are undeniably highly valued government assets.

From psychological operations missions during the Korean War to personnel and cargo drop missions in support of the present-day global war on terrorism, HAAMS has been operational in nearly every major U.S. conflict throughout the world. For nearly 15 consecutive years, there has been a constant presence of high-altitude PT teams strategically positioned in locations overseas.

“Our sole purpose on these missions is to ensure the safety of the crewmembers by providing oxygen systems and monitoring for altitude induced threats,” Rhudy said. “Because of the dramatic effects that pressure changes at high altitudes can have on the human body, our job is an essential aspect of each mission.”

The problem with unpressurized, high-altitude flying, is that it can produce a deficiency of oxygen in the body. This deficiency is the first domino to topple, starting a series of events leading to a number of physiological issues including hypoxia, hyperventilation, gasses trapped in the gastrointestinal tract, decompression sickness and possible death.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KENNY HOLSTON

Senior Airman Earnest Powell, a physiology technician (PT) assigned to the 19th Aerospace Medicine Squadron High Altitude Airdrop Mission Support Center at Little Rock Air Force Base, participates in a high-altitude mission on Nov. 16. PTs are responsible for ensuring aircrew are receiving proper amounts of oxygen while flying at altitudes above 20,000 feet.

According to HAAMS staff, one of the biggest misconceptions about higher altitudes is that there is less oxygen; in actuality, the amount of oxygen that is available at 20,000 feet or higher, is the same as it is at ground level.

The onset of physiological problems, when ascending to higher altitudes, is the product of a reduction in air pressure. This reduced pressure, in turn, decreases the percentage of oxygen that passes the blood-gas barrier, which induces both objective and subjective symptoms.

“One of the most common symptoms of hypoxia is actually euphoria,” said Lt. Col. Timothy Stout, the director of the U.S. Air Force HAAMS Operations Center. “What really worries us is the fact that hypoxia, for most people, is not an unpleasant feeling and can actually make you feel good. Because of this, individuals are less apt to correct for the situation.”

“Your first symptom could be tingling, your second symptom could be blurred vision, and the third could be

unconsciousness. You absolutely can die from hypoxia — more than likely not as a primary effect, but certainly as a secondary. That’s why we are there — to help identify and treat symptoms, and maintain the safety of the crew so they can focus on completing the mission.”

“Because we are the only guys that do this, we need to be exceptional”

Each year there are more than 440 high-altitude airdrop missions conducted around the world. Remarkably, this global mission is supported by just 26 HAAMS PTs.

Upon arrival at Little Rock AFB, every PT or “HAAMster” as they are jokingly called until upgraded, must be graduated from a rigorous 21-day, mission-specific training set. Training is tightly monitored by an



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. BRANDON SHAPIRO

A C-130J Hercules loadmaster stands on an aircraft ramp while wearing an oxygen mask because of the high altitude and unpressurized aircraft cabin on Nov. 17. Monitoring the crewmembers are High Altitude Airdrop Mission physiology technicians stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base.

in-house standards and evaluations team, which ensures that the PTs are able to adapt operations to many different aircraft with various numbers of personnel.

“We aren’t just the only ones in the Air Force doing this mission, we are the only ones in the entire DoD doing this mission,” Stout said. “Because we are the only guys that do this, we need to be exceptional — bottom line. That’s why we ensure that each of our HAAMS PTs are able to provide the

exact same reliable service to every user group.”

One of the many ways the HAAMS team ensures “reliable service,” is through a true understanding of those they support. A unique way they accomplish this is through their very own parachute team.

“Our parachute program is 100 percent organic and is an essential part of our formal training course,” Stout said. “We have our own static line jumpmas-

ters as well as freefall.”

Performing high-altitude jumps themselves, allows for the PTs to better understand the operations of those they support and, in turn, makes it easier to spot when something goes awry. It also doesn’t hurt the PTs’ credibility when they show up to support a team of jumpers and their clients see that, they too, wear jump wings on their chests.

“The bottom line is — when you are looking at it from the perspective of the pilot in command or the jumpmaster, both of whom are responsible for the souls on board, us being there affords one less thing they have to worry about,” Stout said. “Not only do we know how to jump, rig portable oxygen systems, and run hoses, we are an extra set of eyes for any other safety issue that may occur. The real appreciation we receive is not from us having to be there, it’s from ensuring the success of the mission and the safety of the crew.”



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Warrior

Continued from page 8

prosthetic, which allows him the mobility he needs to get back to work and stay fit.

Though he can now squat 405 pounds, his deployment didn't start out that way.

"I was a chubby lumpkins," he said jokingly.

Caswell weighed in at 272 pounds before leaving for his deployment in May 2016. He has dropped down to 226 pounds and has used his success to help others in the unit.

As a group of lifters stands in front of a C-130 Hercules they share their workout area with. They encourage one another to deadlift the weight – 365 pounds.

"I've seen Caswell do it and he's just got one leg. You can do it," one of them said.

"The guys see it as motivation," Caswell said. "I've been able to come in and show them how to do the lifts, give them tips and help them develop workouts."

"Jason has lifted not only over 1,000 pounds but the spirits of several across the 'Vulture Nation,'" said Lt. Col. Richard Boatman, the 455th EAMXS commander. "His drive and character never let anything get in the way of his goals. He is motivated by his loving family and an internal fire to better himself and those around him."

Eight months and 46 pounds later, Caswell is finishing up his second rotation at Bagram Airfield. Originally tasked with a single four-month deployment, because the person originally tasked suffered an injury, Caswell

"There was a whole lot of 'well, he's hurt, he can't do this, he can't do that.' And it was 'he can't,' not 'I can't.' I'm still 100 percent. I fought to stay on active duty and I fought for a reason. I didn't fight to stay home."

volunteered to extend for another tour.

"Being here, I've missed a lot – Mother's Day, my wife and kids' birthdays, my birthday, all the holidays," Caswell said. "But I wasn't finished with what I needed to do."

According to Caswell, what he needed to do was prove that he still belongs in the military.

"It was time for me to deploy," he said. "There was a whole lot of 'well, he's hurt, he can't do this, he can't do that.' And it was 'he can't,' not 'I can't.' I'm still 100 percent. I fought to stay on active duty and I fought for a reason. I didn't fight to stay home."

It was a long journey for Caswell to remain on active duty, and another to get medically cleared for a deployment, let alone two.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for all the chiefs and captains and first sergeants that helped me fight for this," he said. "Whatever they need me to do in the military, I'm going to do it and nothing is going to stop me."

Back in the maintenance debrief office where Caswell works, people walk by to say "hey" or stop in to talk, play with Hot Wheels, put together puzzles or other things to pass the time while not on shift.

"While you're here, this is who you have. This is your family," Caswell said about the squadron he's become a part of during his second four-month tour here. "People know they can come here to

talk to me, talk about how they're missing home, missing their family back home. They can come here and we'll talk about it and we'll joke and we'll goof around. If I can put a smile on one person's face a day, that's what I'm going to do."

Caswell and his unit are wrapping up their deployment and preparing to head home to Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. There, Caswell also serves as an Air Force Wounded Warrior mentor. They have already linked him with two other service members who are also considering an amputation due to injury.

"I've deployed, I've remained on active duty. I'm a fully active member of the military now. If my story can motivate people or help people, then great," he said.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. KATHERINE SPESA

Tech. Sgt. Jason Caswell, the 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130 Hercules debrief NCO in charge, prepares to lift weights Jan. 4 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. Caswell is a wounded warrior deployed on his second back-to-back tour, his first time downrange since losing a leg to a sports injury.

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Little Rock Air Force Base

Enlisted nursing commissioning programs accepting applications

By Kat Bailey

Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) – The Nurse Enlisted and Direct Enlisted Commissioning Programs are accepting applications from active duty enlisted Airmen through Jan. 27 for the April selection boards.

NECP offers the opportunity to earn a baccalaureate degree in nursing at a college or university with an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment or a college or university with a “cross-town agreement.” Applicants are required to attend school year-round in a resident-based program for up to 24 consecutive calendar months, to include summer sessions. Airmen selected by the NECP board will start school in fall 2017.

The DEC program allows Airmen to commis-



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS R. ALEX DURBIN

The Air Force has two commissioning programs for enlisted Airmen who have, or are close to having, their nursing degrees. The Nurse Enlisted Commissioning Programs helps you finish your degree while the Direct Enlisted Commissioning Program is open to enlisted Airmen with a nursing degree and license. Initial applications are due to the Air Force Personnel Center by Jan. 27.

sion into the Nurse Corps if they already possess a nursing degree and have passed the National Council Licensure Examination, or NCLEX.

“Qualified, dedicated nurses are critical to the military and civilian communities,” said Maj. Karen Jackson, Nurse Education program manager at the Air Force Personnel Center.

“Candidates go through rigorous screening to identify those who are ready for the responsibility and highly likely to succeed in the school and career field.”

To be considered for the NECP or DEC boards, applicants must be U.S. citizens with rank of senior airman or higher and no more than 10 years total active federal

service (12 years for DEC) as of April 30, 2017. In addition, Airmen must meet time-on-station and retainability requirements, possess current security clearances, be worldwide qualified and commissioned by age 42.

Upon successful completion of their degrees, Airmen who pass the NCLEX and receive their nursing licenses will be commissioned. Both DEC and NECP candidates will then attend Commissioned Officer Training and the Nurse Transition Program, and move to a final assignment location.

For complete application instructions and requirements, visit myPers. Select “Active Duty Enlisted” from the dropdown menu and search “NECP” or “DEC.”

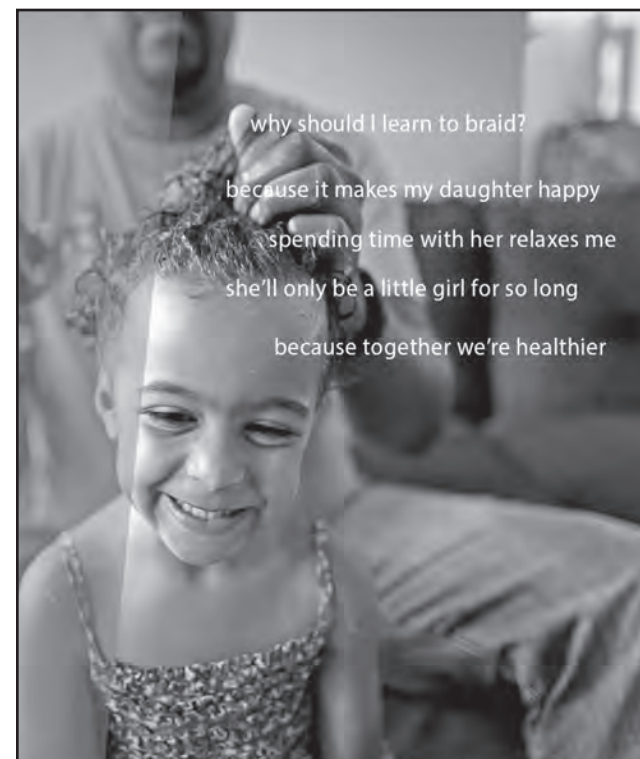
For more information about Air Force personnel programs, go to myPers. Individuals who do not have a myPers account can request one by following these instructions.

Protestant Parish Coordinator

Little Rock AFB Chapel is seeking a Protestant Parish Coordinator. The individual is required to coordinate Protestant parish programs, ministry volunteers and leaders, volunteer training, budget inputs, and schedule events. Interested bidders should have formal training that is relevant to this position or at least two years of experience (work or as a volunteer) in a similar or related field.

An associate’s degree is required, higher education preferred. Background checks will be required as directed by DODI 1402.

The award of this contract will be based on the “best value” to the government. Bid documents including the Statement of Work (SOW), criteria of selection and general provisions can be obtained from the Chapel Bldg 950, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. All sealed bids must be received by the Chapel not later than 9 a.m. Feb. 6. More information about duties and bid submission for this contract position can be obtained by calling the Base Chapel at 501-987-6014.



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KEVIN SOMMER GIRON

Intamural basketball

A member of the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron intramural basketball team shoots a free throw during the opening game of the basketball season Jan. 9 at the Fitness Center on Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th CES team defeated the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron team, 44-41.



A member of the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron intramural basketball team attempts a layup during the opening game of basketball season Jan. 9 at the Fitness Center on Little Rock Air Force Base. The 19th LRS team faced off against the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron basketball team.

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Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

* Confessions are held 30 minutes prior to each Mass and by appointment

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Protestant Classes at Base Chapel

Sunday (Sept. - May)..... 9:30 a.m.

* Classes for all ages available

PMOCnoon

(Wednesday)

PWOC.....6 p.m.

(1st, 2nd, and 3rd Tuesday at Base Chapel)

Catholic Classes

Sunday (Sept. - May at Base Chapel)..... 11 a.m.

RCIA Classes & Adult Bible Studies Available

Catholic Women of the Chapel 6 p.m.

(1st & 3rd Wednesday at Base Chapel)

Other Faith Groups/Inquiries

Please contact the Little Rock AFB chapel office at 501-987-6014 for specifics on other faith groups or information regarding the local churches in the area.

SCORECARD: 314TH AIRLIFT WING

The 314th Airlift Wing is the nation's C-130 "Center of Excellence." The wing is responsible for training C-130 aircrew members from across the Department of Defense, to include the Coast Guard and 46 allied nations. Some of the ways the 314th AW tracks its successes are through measured aircraft availability and mission-capable rates. Those metrics as of Tuesday are:



Mission capable rate

C-130J: (standard 80 percent): 79.1%

Aircraft availability

C-130J: (standard 8.4): 6.0

C-130 SCHOOL GRADUATES

Number of combat aircrew members sent to the fight beginning Jan. 11, 2016:

C-130H: 603

C-130J: 343

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20 Wendell, Cabot, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, \$800/mth
23 Fox Run Dr., Cabot, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$900/mth
214 Fair Oaks Dr, Jacksonville, 3 Br, 2 Ba, \$1200/mth
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color TV, works good, \$75; lots of
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16" BOYS bike w/training wheels,
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tiller, rear tine, parting out, \$60. (501)
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NLR

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